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To-day and to-morrow, cloudy. Light, moderate, variable winds.

PERTINENT POINTS OF

TAFT'S BUDGET STAND

What is desired is open handed dealings between the Congress and the executive departments, and in

this the public should be taken into

confidence through the broadest

Even in its own organization Con-

gress has failed to make provision

for considering expenditures and es-

timates for appropriations in rela-

Authority is granted for the ex-

penditure of a thousand million dol-

lars each year without any thought as to where the money is coming

The government is without an ac-

I do question the practical wis-

dom of continuing to operate the

government under ninety different

statutes, passed at ninety different

times, which prescribe two hundred

different forms of preparing and

submitting financial data to Con-

It is evident that the President

cannot be limited by Congress to

such information as that branch

may think sufficient for his pur-

It is entirely competent for the

President to submit a budget and

Congress cannot forbid or pre-

WINS POLL, FAILS AT BAR

Woman Candidate for Judge

Doesn't Pass Examination.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.-Miss Lucy

Goode White, the first woman in Call-

fornia to receive a judicial noramation,

Miss White, who is a Socialist, re-

ceived seven thousand votes in the re-

cent non-partisan judiciary primary.

She was a court reporter in Virginia

for many years and has devoted con-

Used by Parent When a Babe.

Atlanta, Sept. 12.-The little crib which

held the mother of Colonel Theodore

The quaint bed, with a high railing of

nail point in fine letters, are the words:

Charged with Abducting Girl,

but Was Discharged.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- Harry E. No-

City on a charge of abducting Marian

McVicker Foster, of Newport News.

of secretary of the United States lega-

gave out the following statement in

Mr. Wilson declined to discuss the

was the result of a conference with the

though it is understood that his deter-

mination to decline was voluntary. The

young man declared he was the victim

him in a wrong light before the public,

and for that reason he preferred to

await further developments before ask-

ing for an appointment. He has not

yet decided whether he will retire per-

reference to the matter:

city the lest of this month.

siderable time to the study of law

grees and the public.

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tion to revenues.

liabilities.

New-York

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AFT TO REFORM U. S. FINANCES

yders Budget Prepared and Appropriations Made on Business Basis, Despite Attitude of Congress.

CAUSTIC ABOUT SYSTEM

mints Out That Millions Are spent Without Responsibility and President Is Blamed for Any Deficit.

and Staff Correspondent of The Tribune. 1 parerly, Sept. 19.—President Taft

no other great nation is world is without a budget system. sed out that only through this people's money is being expended, failed to-day to pass her bar examina-

Limited by Congress.

either the manner in which the government is transacted obtained, it is evident that be limited by Congress to such as that branch may think his purposes. In my opinion, to competent for the President to Congress and to the coun-tement of resources, obliga-ques, expenditures and estideems advisable

Roosevelt when she was a baby will be

Ignore Question of Revenue.

Comess has created certain commit-se appropriations who alone have set to review and revise requests of furment heads. Even in its own or-mistion, however, Congress has failed nike provision for considering ex-mitted and estimates for appropria-tion relation to revenues. m h relation to revenues.

Authority is granted for the expenthe of a thousand million dollars with year without any thought as to the the money is coming from. This tass on the theory that there will some on the theory that there will be deficit-Congress has been doing has been called "surplus finano-

resible for money raising as well as sopropriations, responsibility for boras has been shifted to the President, Mr. Noian called at the Department of State to-day and explained that, although his conduct had been grossly misrepresented and distorted, as shown by the upshot of the proceedings in New York, nevertheless, owing to the disagreeable notoriety which had been given the matter, he felt, from motives of delicacy, that he would prefer not to ask for any appointment at this time. has been shifted to the rowering him to procure loans to deddts in case a defict may result.

Frest question of national expensions above referred to is:

We er shall we not have a national budget? I do not question prebudget? I do not question the diditional right of Congress to pre-the manner in which reports of

This Morning's News

LOCAL.

Tun Down Hyde as Witness 1 Weman as Aid to Gibson M Attacks Whitman's Office ... Assressive at Hot Springs ... & Detained as Witness ace Suffrage Play, in Rain

00 Oil Assets Untraced ...

May Take Over Bush Terminal .. 16 POLITICAL.

earling Pleases President.... esselt's Claims Riddled welt for Recall of Presidents ... 4 count Dinner Becomes T. R. Rally. 5 any Committee Indorses 12.... ommittee Indorses Taft..... 5

to Reform Finances...... 1 in State Service. 1
Fugitive Caught. 3
Diplomatic Changes. 6 in Convention..... Belen Pierce Gray Arrested ...

PORRIGH. Defy Six-Power Group hess Married in Vienna..... drowned. The child was an only son and

Modifies War..... rines Act in Nicaragua.....

MISCELLANEOUS.

heir to \$40,000.

manently from the diplomatic service. BOY'S PRANK COSTS LIFE Tries to Catch Grasshopper and Is Drowned in Canal. (By Telegraph to The Tribune. Rochester, Sept. 19.-When Leonard Taylor, seven years old, threw a grasshopper into the Eric Canal this afternoon, the insect started to swim ashore. Leonard leaned over the bank to catch the grasshopper, lost his balance and fell in. Before aid could arrive he was

Traction Merger Results 13 IT'S TO BE WOODY WILSON NOW.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Sept. 19.-Theodore Roosevelt will no longer have a monopoly on a nick name based on his Christian name. now has a rival to "Teddy." Woodrow Wilson to-day accepted the nickname such during the campaign.

SFRENCH LICK SPRINGS THROUGH
State S

MASKED ROBBER CAUGHT IN CHASE

Queens Highwayman Fails in Identity a Mystery Which Baf-Third Hold-Up, After Being Knocked Off Wagon by Truck Farmer.

Bicycle Patrolman Follows Him Across Fields After Revolver Fails to Go Off-One Victim Identifies Prisoner in Station.

A masked highwayman who has been holding up farmers driving to and from market through the roads of Queens Borough for the last few days, compelling them to hand over their money at the point of a revolver, is under arrest at Glendale Queens. He gives the name of John Barz, twentythree years old, of No. 22 North 7th street, Brooklyn,

The man has been identified by which was fully loaded. The arrest vas made just before dark vesterday afternoon. The prisoner will be arraigned in the Flushing police court

The story as told by the police is that on Saturday last Alois Lebeds, a farmer of Flushing, was on his way to market, when at Union Turnpike and Metropolitan Boulevard, Queens, 1 man volver jumped out in the road and, pointing the revolver at him, demanded that he turn over his money. highwayman leaped on the wagon and threatened to blow Lebeda's head off

the man, who then jumped from the WILL SEE MOTHER'S CRIB wagon and fled. Wednesday afternoon the same highwayman held up John Colonel To Be Shown Little Bed

Kasten reported the robbery to the shown to the colonel when he visits this police immediately, and, although sevslender spindles and four knobbed posts, terday the police decided to make was found in Roswell, near here, where another attempt to catch him. Cap. plication of Trainer requiring Gibson the colonel's mother was born. On the tain Graham took with him several bottom side of the crib, outlined with a detectives and went to Metropolitan avenue, where they hid themselves in Made by Denny Gentery for James, the bushes ready to spring a trap upon the highwayman should he appear. He Committeeman from Georgia, recently did appear, but not where the po-

obtained the bed. He has an affidavit lice were waiting. from "Mammy Grace," who was Mrs. At Metropolitan avenue and Dry Harbor Road about a mile from where appointed referee in the case, and it compress has directed each settinate common and the settinate in the Secretary of the Treasury, the secretary of the Treasury, the sight of the capacity of the Secretary of the Treasury, the sight of the Secretary of the Secret lan, who was arrested in New York horses, got away.

The highwayman fell to one side of banks. the road, and the revolver slipped from Mrs. Szabo also had her savings scathis hand, and by the time he was up tered in several savings banks at the at the Department of State with his and ready to use it the farmer was time Gibson gained her confidence. father and declined to accept the post disappearing down the road, with his Trainor met Gibson, he says in his horses on a gallop. The highwayman petition, in November, 1908, when Gibtion at Panama, to which he was ap- then realized it would be too late to son called on him and offered to give shoot, as he evidently did not want to him some advice about his deposits. Secretary of State, Huntington Wilson, get the whole neighborhood aroused, which he accepted and followed. Later

officials of the State Department, al- explode. Disgusted at this, the man threw the weapon into the bushes at the side of 2 of "cruel circumstances" and that the the fields, with Maloney after him. stories about his troubles had placed Maloney pulled out his own revolver and Maloney placed the man under ar-

rest after handcuffing him. In the mean time a man who saw the

Maloney. The prisoner was then taken to the Glendale police station, where Bausch fashion. identified him as the man he had thrown off his wagon.

FEARS AIRSHIPS AND DIES

Man Drowns Himself to Escape Fancied Danger. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Pottsville, Penn., Sept. 19.-Because of his fear of airships, Washington Clauser, of Hegins, drowned himself to-day, his body being found in Yoder's milldam, near his home. Clauser believed the science of aerial

navigation would be fully solved soon, and he had a premonition that an airship would fall on him from a great height and mangle his body, after which he would die in great agony,

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.
DOC. per case of 6 glass-stoppered bottles.
Advt.

SEEK WOMAN AS AID TO GIBSON

fles Lawyers Pressing Alleged Swindling Charges Against Accused Attorney.

OFFICER'S NARROW ESCAPE RESEMBLED MRS. SZABO

Counsel for Man in Goshen Jail Says Heir to Drowning Victim's Estate Will Be Produced and Will Inherit Property.

Information placed before the lawyers of the Austro-Hungarian consulate vesterday started the investigators employed by Arpad Kremer, counsel for the consulate, off on a vigorous whereabouts and identity are shrouded in a mystery that has baffled previous case which Hugh F. Trainor is pressing against him, in a scheme by which Trainor alleges he was defrauded out

Szabo's dead mother, Petronella Menschik, in signing the false waiver of

ed presumption that Rosa Szabo and

with Gibson is set forth in the records before the 1st Department of the Court. An appeal was taken by Gibson from an order obtained on the apoperandi by which he is alleged to have gained control of Mrs. Szabo's money. Charles F. Mathewson was

Saved About \$40,000.

According to the petition filed by way to market. He used the same tac- Trainor, he is fifty-seven years old tics, but this time he found in Bausch and is-an awning maker at No. 50 a tartar. Bausch refused to be cowed Lawton avenue, West Washington by the sight of the masked man with Market. Trainor lived at No. 1 the revolver, and instead of handing Bleecker street. He further said that over his money to the man the farmer through practising the utmost econostruck him a blow, hurling him from mies and by hard work he had, prior the wagon, and then, whipping up his to November, 1908, accumulated about \$40,000, deposited in eleven savings

Bausch stopped at the first house he Gibson informed Trainor, so he alleges. came to, and while he was trying to that another Hugh Trainor was setting get Police Headquarters on the tele- himself up as the owner of the acphone to tell them of the hold-up, counts he had in savings banks and Edward Maloney, bicycle policeman, that he was in danger of losing them, rode past. Bausch yelled to him, and, advising him to withdraw his money explaining what had happened, direct- and invest it in real estate mortgages, ed the officer where he could find the as then it could not be attached. A masked highwayman. Maloney sped few months after this Trainor was along the road at breakneck speed and served with a summons in an action soon he saw a man running ahead of brought by a man named Montgomery, matter beyond the statement issued by him. The man turned and, seeing the and at once placed his affairs in Gibthe department. Mr. Nolan's action policeman, drew a revolver and pulled son's hands, who told him that it was the trigger, but the cartridge failed to as he had said and that the other Hugh Trainor was claiming his bank ac-

counts. Then ensued, Trainor said, a period the road and then started to cut across when Gibson called on him frequently and got him to sign his name to many documents which he said he was using and threatened to shoot unless the man in the defence against the claim levied stopped. This had the desired effect, on his bank accounts. Trainer says he could not read or write further than to sign his name, and was at sea as to what the documents really contained. man throw away the revolver found it Here again crops out another resemin the bushes and turned it over to blance to the Szabo case, as Mrs. Szabo could neither read nor write further than to sign her name in a mechanical

Turned Over Bank Books.

Soon afterward, says Trainor, Gibson told him it would be necessary for him to let him have all his bank books to show the court, before whom Gibson told him the case was being points where the scenery is attractive. tried, in order to prove that he was the owner of the bank accounts involved in the action. He gave him was not desirable to take automobile spoke of "Big Tim's" illness. the books, he said, and got receipts, trips to New York a state auto-Later Gibson said it would be neces- mobile has been shipped to that city by sary for him to draw drafts on the boat for the use of one of the officials Sullivan, with such a heart and such various accounts, placing them in his while in the metropolis. hands, and he would draw the funds out and place them in the hands of employes and their friends at tate exthe City Chamberlain, who would pay pense is no doubt pointed to with pride interest on them meanwhile and re- by the friends of the Dix administraturn them to him when the case was tion as showing the state's prosperity

On March 17, .1910, Trainor said, he Continued of taird page, fourth column.

order.

WINFIELD R. SHEEHAN.

Secretary to Police Commissioner Waldo, whose duties were outlined by the latter



WALDO'S LIST OF HIS SECRETARY'S DUTIES.

The catalogue of the duties of a Police Commissioner's secretary by Commissioner Waldo:

Q. What function does Mr. Sheehan have? A. Secretary. Q. Your secretary. What does he do? A. Opens my mail; sees vis-

itors and performs such work as I may designate. Q. He has nothing to do in any way with the routine of the department, has he? A. He has not.

Q. Or the enforcement of the law? A. He has not

Q. He has nothing to do with the vice squad? A. He has not. Q. Nobody makes any reports to him? A. They do not. The janitor the building, I think, is the only man who makes a report to him.

AUTOS HELP SWELL THE STATE BUDGET

Fourteen Now in Use by Officials Serve to Mustrate Democratic "Economy."

EACH HAS ITS CHAUFFEUR

Machines Said To Be Used Pleasure and the Other Tenth for Business.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, Sept. 19.-The way Demo-

cratic state officials are carrying out Covernor Dix's promises of an economical business administration is illustrated by the number of state automobiles now in the service and the way they are being used. The state now has fourteen automo

oiles, ranging in cost from \$2,000 to \$6,000. Eight are used by the State Highway Department, three by the State Engineer, two by the Department of Public Works and one by the Excise Commissioner. When a state official acquires at state expense an automobile he asks and receives the services of a chauffeur. Salaries of chauffeurs range from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.

A prominent official estimated to-day that the state's automobiles are used

It is asserted that anybody with political influence can borrow, one of the fornia again. state's machines and a chauffeur for an afternoon or evening ride, and no- livan clan, considerable secreey has body feels the expense, because through been maintained as to Senater Sulthe foresight of Governor Dix the livan's actual condition. Only a few of Mr. Hayes was unable to trace the owners of real estate can be called his closest friends are allowed to see upon to make it up through another him. One visitor said that Senator increase in the direct tax.

when the Democratic clans gathered to automobiles. Their occupants were not state officials alone.

Springs, the Adirondacks or other Rosenthal's ventures. The expenses for tires and repairs are not spared, and in instances where it sel, shook his head yesterday when he The lavish use of automobiles by state

settled. Upon this, says Trainer, he under Democratic rule. But the direct did sign drafts payable to Gibson's tax on rest estate, much hated by Governor Dix, at least when he first took office, is considerably larger this year than last.

LOSES \$12,000 NECKLACE Mrs. Albert A. Sprague Misses 59 Pearls on Train.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, jr., of Chicago, reported totravelling from Buston to Chicago on affidavit made by Captain John T.

a New York Central train.

mois bag Mrs. Sprague wore about her

SNAILSTORM IN JERSEY Millions of Mollusks Appear with the Rain.

Washington, N. J., Sept. 19 .- During walk on the streets in that vicinity.

The properties of Mayor Charles B. on the policy of "outward order and de-Smith and of Senator Johnston Cornish and Councilman Samuel L. Stout were covered with the mollusks. The peculiar feature of "the rain of snails" is that nobody noticed them falling and no one was actually hit by

"BIG TIM" SERIOUSLY ILL State Senator Sullivan Suffering from Diabetes.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, once the recognine-tenths of the time for pleasure nized Tammany "chief" of the East and the other tenth for business. There Side, is seriously ill at his room in the is always a line of automobiles stand- St. Denis Hotel: Dr. Herman Reis, his ing in front of the office of the State physician, says that the state Senator Highway Department, and in the lobby is suffering from diabetes. He returned Side home of Max Margulies, who made is generally to be found a row of from California to attend the funeral chauffeurs. If a visitor asks for any of his wife on Wednesday, suffered a one of the six or seven heads of high- relapse and had to be taken to his way bureaus the messenger casts his room. Dr. Reis hopes to get him into eye over the row of chauffeurs and shape soon to stand a journey to Virsays: "Yes, he is in. His chauffeur is ginia Hot Springs or some other resort nearer home. It is said that the Senator cannot stand a journey to Cali-

According to the custom of the Sul-Sullivan had lost fifty pounds in weight by trailing Norton with detectives as One of the most interesting exhibits in the last few weeks and his once "a toy," and said he advised him to at the State Fair at Syracuse last week, florid complexion had given way to a throw the toy away. The witness said marked pallor. It was said that his he had often discussed Sheehan's name greet Woodrow Wilson, was the state's illness was aggravated at first because with his associates, but not in respect his name was mentioned in the Rosen- to Norton. He said he was "not friendthal case, a report being that he loaned ly" with Sheehan. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are the money with which to equip Rosenfrequently devoted by state employes that's gambling establishment. It has he never knew that his secretary and their friends to visits to Saratoga been denied that he profited from (Sheehan) had been under surveillance. Henry J. Goldsmith, of No. 41 Park

Row, Senator Sullivan's personal coun-"It looks bad," he said with a sigh.

There'll never be another Big Tim' affections. That's all I can say."

TARGET SMASHED AT 5 MILES [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

San Francisco, Sept. 19.-A remarkable record was made by the 67th Company of Coast Artillery when from Battery Satfold's 12-inch barbette guns at Fort Winfield Scott, a target five miles at sea was absolutely demolished by one of the shots. weather conditions were bad.

HYDE'S OFFER TO WAIVE IMMUNITY MAY BE REFUSED

Curran Committee Not Likely to Call Former City Chamberlain, W. R. Sheehan or George C. Norton.

REITH INCIDENT CLOSED

Hayes Sheds No Light on Collection Rumors-Called Trailing "a Toy" and Advised Johnson to Throw It Away.

MAYOR DEFENDS HIS POLICY

'Tide of Abuse and Falsehood' Waning, He Writes-Pollok Arrested with Woman Companion and Both Held in Bail as Witnesses in Becker Case. Although Charles H. Hyde offered

"cheerfully" to walve immunity as a witness before the Curran inquiry, counsel for the aldermanic committee intimated yesterday that probably the opportunity to testify would not be extended to the former City Chamberlain. The attitude of the committee seemingly is the same toward George C. Norton, a lawyer, mentioned as a possible collector of police graft, and toward Winfield R. Sheehan, secretary to Commissioner Waldo, whom detectives of the Sheridan agency found with Norton at Sheehan's home last December, according to testimony trought

out at Wednesday's hearing. Mr. Hyde made his offer in writing yesterday as corollary to a request that the committee allow him to testify. remarking that he understood there were some things which the committee desired to ask him in regard to police matters. Norton, the lawyer, also wrote a similar letter to Mr. Buckner.

The aldermanic committee temporaday that a pearl necklace, valued at rily closed its collateral inquiry yester-\$12,000, had disappeared while she was day into the \$10,000 police promotion Reith with the examination of Police The necklace, made up of fifty-nine Commissioner Waldo, Nicholas J. pearls, disappeared from a small cha- Hayes, former Sheriff; Thomas O. Hassett, confidential adviser to State Engineer Bensel, and other witnesses. Counsel for the committee will sontinue the examination of Commissioner Waldo to-day on administrative affairs

of the Police Department. Mayor Gaynor, in a long letter to his friend J. Noble Hayes, reviewed the the drizzling rainstorm this afternoon police situation yesterday and made an millions of snails, both hard and soft exhaustive defence of his policy. The shelled, appeared on the streets, pop- Mayor notes that the "tide of abuse ping about in such a manner that the and falsehood against the department" natives were ready to swear they fell is subsiding, and that the time is opporwith the rain. They ranged in size tune to mention the reforms in regard from birdshot to buckshot. Belvidere to the Police Department that he has avenue was literally filled with them, accomplished since he became Mayor. and it was practically impossible to The Mayor takes up gambling and other vices in the community and epistolizes

> Harry Pollok and a woman com panion were arrested vesterday as they were about to sail on the Amerika, of the Hamburg-American Line, and were later held by Justice Goff in heavy bail as material witnesses for the trial of Lieutenant Charles Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal. "Bald Jack" Rose and "Sam" Schopps staved with Pollok in his apartment. in Riverside Drive, before Rose gave

cency."

himself up. Information was brought to Acting District Attorney Moss last night that a man representing himself as an agent of Lieutenant Becker visited the East an affidavit that the raid on the gambling house of Rosenthal was a fake raid, and intimated to Margulies that "there was something in it" for him if he left town. Detectives were sent out by Mr. Moss to look for Margulies, who was one of Becker's press agents.

Ex-Sheriff Hayes admitted on the witness stand yesterday that he had told his friend, "Al" Johnson, his former Under Sheriff, of the rumor that Norton was a collector for the police. source of the rumor. He characterized the investigation Johnson made later

Commissioner Waldo testified that He said Sheehan had had nothing to do at Headquarters with the routine of the department or the vice squads and that no one made any reports to him, except the janitor of the building.

NEW LAW COMPLICATES IMMUNITY QUESTION.

The offer which Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain, made yeste day to take the witness stand at any time before the aldermanic committee and "cheerfully" waive immunity from any possible presecution on account of his testimony came as no lit-The target was a moving one and the tie surprise to counsel for the graft inquiry .- Emory R. Buckner, chief of